

The War Cry, January 17, 1914.

NEXT WEEK'S "CRY": "How The General Manages The World-Wide Salvation Army."

THE

THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

1st Year, No. 16. W. Bramwell Booth, General

TORONTO, JANUARY 17, 1914.

David M. Rees, Commissioner.

Price Five Cents.



The Arrival Of The Army In Celebes.

"IN RESPONSE TO A CORNET CALL" SAID A CORRESPONDENT IN OUR LAST WEEK'S ISSUE, WRITING OF THE OPENING OF ARMY WORK ON THE ISLAND OF CELEBES. "THE PEOPLE DESCENDED FROM THEIR HOUSES. ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY GATHERED." (See Page 3.)

The Army Press.

Redeeming the Past.

By means of The Army's Social Work ("the Social Gazette") both men and women have been given the opportunity to redeem the errors of the past, with happy results.

Speaking Through Love.

Nurse Ada Hunt, on her safe arrival at the Emery Hospital, Gujerat, India, writes to the "Deliverer": "I am quite glad and happy to be here. The Hospital accommodates forty-four patients, and there is not at the moment one vacant bed. There are some terrible cases, and how the poor things do appear all that is done for them. Even if I cannot talk to them, I am glad to be able to show them a little love and sympathy."

She is studying the Guzerati language, and tells of a lesson beginning at 7:15 a.m. —

Fight On, Ye Soldiers!

Many humble ones toll unseen in obscure corners, their names are unknown to the great world, rushing restless world; their lot of love and piety are within the lens of a very limited circle, but (as the African "Cry") when they fall, the word "Soldier," in its full spiritual sense, can be written over their grave.

Their lot is it ever remembered that "Angels call the roll up yonder," and on that "muster-day" when the King is on His Throne, such Soldiers will be known and welcomed into the palace of the King. Fight on, Salvation Soldiers, wherever your lot it east!

Purpose of Industrial Work.

The purpose of The Salvation Army (see our "Social News") is to give a man who wants to work a chance to find work and take care of him while he is doing so. A man comes to us with no job to aim. Tenison puts this well in "In Memoriam":—

"Our wills are ours, we know not how;

Our works are ours to make them thin."

They are ours—we are sovereign in our power of will. They are to be made God's, but we must make them His—we must voluntarily yield ourselves to God. That is consecration."

Secondly, The Divine Standard means that we are to have a present experience of cleansing, not depending upon the testimony of five or ten years ago, but having an inward consciousness just now that the precious, all-at-once good of Jesus cleanses from sin. The clearness of the Spirit; God's Spirit bearing witness with those that our life is right and pure.

"It is the Blood that washes white, that makes us pure within; That keeps the inward witness right, That cleaves from all sin."

Thirdly, to be perfectly love toward God. Though it is impossible to live a life of sinless perfection—that is, a life that will please every-

Brigadier Green's View.

I have received the Christmas "War Cry," and think it is a splendid production.

I am pleased to say that the "Cry" had a very good sale, and the Officers, Soldiers, and friends all speak in the highest terms of it.—W. H. Green, Brigadier.

Would Be Safe With The Army!

Writing in the British "War Cry," of his visit to one of The Army's Criminal Settlements in India, Col. James H. Green says:

"An Officer conducted me through one of our Settlements, and I chatted

The Praying League.

BE PATIENT.

"In Your Patience Possess Veracity."

Soul."

When afflictions round you gather,
And the way looks dark and dreary,
Wait like Job with fully patient faith,
Till the Lord shall make it clear,
Though you're robbed of all that's dear.

And life seems a lonely lot,
Place your trust in Him who created,
For Jehovah sleepeth not.

When you near the swelling river,
Storms and conflicts nearly o'er,
Then you'll see that on your journey
God had always gone before.
—S. A. C.

WANT AN OFFICER?

"Since arriving home from England (writes Adjutant Ross Smith) I have been north to Douglas and Killisnoo; we had one soul for salvation while in Douglas, where Sergeant-Major Mrs. Betts is carrying on the work. She is patiently waiting for an Officer. Lots of Indians have come to Douglas from Yakima and other places, and a great deal of drinking is going on."

"There is much to enrage the Indians to sin; what we need in Douglas is an Officer who will give himself up for the salvation of the natives; there will be much to discourage and try one; but there is a good work to do."

"NO WASHING IN HEAVEN."

Writing to Mrs. Staff-Captain Arnold in reference to her poem, "Washing in Heaven," which was recently published in "The War Cry," a reader who subscribes himself Elbana, says:—

"The only noble to be good—so wrote Tenison. With sincere wishes that Mrs. Staff-Captain Arnold may be the means of increasing the number of noble men and noble women during 1914.

"By way of postscript, as one in the snowtime of life, I would suggest that much time might be devoted to urging parents to look more carefully after their girls. With many good women there will be few bad men."

All But One!

"There is a story told about a week on the English coast. The life-boat went out to it, and came back full."

"When the crew came to the shore, some one asked if they had saved all."

"The man replied, 'All but one. We had no room for him.'

"A young man who was standing on the shore said, 'If there are any two men who will go with me in the boat I will go and try and rescue this one man.'

"The mother of the young man stood by and implored him not to go, as she had already had one boy lost."

"The young man tore himself away from his mother, stepped into the life-boat, faced the angry sea, and pulled away over the high seas to the wreck. He got the young man off, and when within speaking distance of the shore, cried, 'Tell mother I saved brother Will!'

ted with perhaps one of the most difficult-looking men. My companion quizzed him as to whether he was a Christian. He replied, "No; I don't believe in Christianity."

"Well, what are you going to do when you die?" continued the Officer. "Oh, I shall be all right then," answered the man, "because I am all right with you here, and you will be by my side when I die!"

Such is the logic of some of these people. How such is their belief in The Salvation Army. But on this groundwork our soldiers continuously labour to build up a belief in Jesus as the Saviour of the world.

SAYS IT IS "A GEM."

The Christmas number of "The War Cry," the official organ of The Salvation Army, is a gem. The cover represents the three wise men journeying to the East, and it is a well-executed piece of work. There is a special pictorial section and subjects of great interest, not only to The Army, but to the people at large.

The Salvation Army has every reason to be proud of this excellent number, which is undoubtedly the best they have yet issued, and it cannot help but be of interest in any home.—"The Times," Yarmouth, N. S.

A Nation Housed on High Poles.

FOR FEAR OF REPTILES AND FLOODS—INFORMING DESCRIPTION OF CELEBES, THE ARMY'S LATEST FIELD OF OPERATION.

In view of the fact that a party of four Army Officers has recently been welcomed to the Island of Celebes, as reported in last week's "War Cry," some information concerning that portion of the globe and its people will doubtless be read with interest.

Celebes is an island of the East Indian Archipelago, with an estimated area of one thousand square miles. A better idea of its size may perhaps be gained when we say that it is about three and one-half times the size of the Province of Nova Scotia. Its shape is very irregular and can best be compared to that of a starfish with the rays torn off from the west side.

A large part of the island is only partially explored, but the general character of the whole seems to be mountainous.

One of the features of the island is the frequent occurrence, not only along the coasts, but at various heights inland, of beautiful stretches of level ground often covered with the richest pastures. The scenery is of the most varied and picturesque description, and the peaks are vertical or even ever-changing precipices or six hundred feet high, yet completely clothed with a variety of vegetation. Much of the country is covered with primeval forest and thickets, traversed here and there by scarcely perceptible paths, or broken with a few clearings or

of plots that furnish food for man; the most important are rice, maize, millet, coffee, the cocanutt tree, the sugar palm, the rambutan, native potato, the breadfruit, and the tamarind. Lemons, oranges, beans, and sugar cane also abound. The bamboo and the rattan palms are common in the woods, and among the larger trees are sandalwood, ebony, sapan, and teak.

The houses are built of wood and bamboo, and are usually placed on high poles. This is to prevent reptiles from lying concealed under the floors, and in many places also to escape the ravages of floods.

The whole island is practically in the hands of the Dutch Government.

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY.

CHAPTER V.

THE PIONEERS.

GRANNIE was soon reconciled to her new surroundings. Having adjusted the old cat to looking out of the old home and parting with kith and kin, followed by the rigours of the long voyage, it was not likely that so brave and sensible a woman would seriously object to the prospective loneliness of pioneering in the Canadian bush; and if there were stubborn difficulties to face and certain hardships to endure, the new life had also, to men and women who were determined to make their responsibilities seriously, a strong and subtle charm. So that the very circumstances that might at first have acted as a repellent to the sensitive nature of a delicate woman, soon became so thoroughly a part of Grannie's complaint being that she came to regard the primitive little log cabin and the rough and ready farmstead and all its work as an all-round attraction.

But those conditions did not last long, Gideon being able to secure the necessary horse and rig.

And rough and hard though their beginning on the clearing might be, there was always some consolation arising from the reflection that many other pioneers had endured far greater hardships than others were at that time similarly trying to win from the wilderness a free and healthy and prosperous life, and that while conditions were all the time improving, they, the pioneers, also possessed the proud consciousness that they were among the real builders of a new nation.

Three Gideons.

Summary.—Grandfather Gideon and his wife, settled in their remote Ontario farmstead, mistake Sunday for Saturday, and a few hours later discover their error, keep also Monday as Sunday in order to even things up. They value their independence, and are fond of hunting, fowling, and trapping. The famous Jock Armstrong, the Border chief, whose story is told in "The Land of the Red Men" and the new Octavo, will sometime ex-Gideon's long voyage out.

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One of the greatest difficulties of those early days arose from the elemental necessity of provisioning the household. There were next to no passable roads and no regular means of communication between farm and city. For some time therefore Gideon and his sons had to fetch supplies on their backs—walking great distances with their pack-saddles.

Many of the needs of the household were naturally satisfied when the family itself, when the wheat had been harvested and threshed, it had to be ground into flour for domestic use. In the early days of their settling, therefore, Gideon, and his sons, or other helpers, would carry the wheat on their backs to the distant mill, and bring home the flour in the same manner.

Brain puts his paw in the maple syrup.

terminated to get into the stye that they tore down the clapboards after time, and got away with their booty unscathed.

But even Brain sometimes "put his foot in it" in more than a figurative sense. Once day Gideon and some others of the family had been boiling maple syrup, and having left the scene for a few minutes returned to find a bear dipping one of his forepaws in the syrup one.

Moreover, although the farm was remote from towns and railway stations, every day had its own work, and its own interest.

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The work of the farm was carried on with a direct simplicity that had never even forethought of the possibility of machinery such as is now used in ploughing, sowing, reaping, mowing, and performing other agricultural tasks that are included in the life of the farmer's wife. Even in Gideon's palmette days, there were few horses on the Medonte farmstead; oxen were used instead. Seed was scattered from a trough with the hand. The standing corn was reaped with the scythe on the sickle, and threshed with the flail. The wheat, if it were not too far distant, was ground at home by pounder or mortar, or in the burnt-out hollow of a tree stump, a block of wood attached to a springing pole acting as pestle in the mortar cavity. The ploughs were made of logs and clapboards, but the bears, having evidently discovered that stolen pigs were sweet, were so determined to get into the sty that they tore down the clapboards after time, and got away with their booty unscathed.

The work of the farm was carried on with a direct simplicity that had never even forethought of the possibility of machinery such as is now used in ploughing, sowing, reaping, mowing, and performing other agricultural tasks that are included in the process of "husking."

In the cabin the united efforts of Gideon and Grannie had succeeded in establishing quite a high degree of simple comfort. Gideon having been a carpenter he had made for Grannie several valuable pieces of furniture, and they agreed, on selling up in the Old Land, that these should not be parted with. Grannie thought there could never be

(Continued on Page 15.)

With Instrument and Voice.

On the occasion of a recent festival given by the "Battle Strain" and "Scenes from 'Prodigal's Life'" were played, the Medicine Hat Band had an interesting and full description of the two selections printed in sheets of paper, in hillbilly form, in the enlightenment of those who attended the festival. The explanations were intelligently written, and formed a guide, at once helpful and clear, for the untaught listener. [Other Bands, please copy! — Ed.]

The Medicine Hat Band gave a musical festival in the new Citadel Hall on Thursday, December 18th. A large crowd was present, and Mr. Alfred Norton presided.

Being introduced by Captain Gake as chairman, Mr. Norton said that the time had long gone by when the Army could not go outside their own ranks to get citizens to preside at their meetings, and that nowadays when any friend of the Army was called on for such a service he seemed to feel it both a duty and honour to comply. He expressed his deep regard for The Army, which had been a strong influence in his earlier religious life.

The Band's programme included the "Regent Hall" and "Golden Shore" marches, "William My Happy Home" selection, vocal, organ, horn, and trombone solo, etc.

The men at Guelph Prison Farm and those at the Whitby Hospital Settlement were not forgotten by The Army on Christmas morning. The Guelph Band, over thirty strong, accompanied by Ensign and Mrs. Adams, and Roy Dawson, visited the Farm, and for over two hours, gave the men—slaves were all present—a musical treat. Afterwards Christmas cheer was distributed among the prisoners.

The Whitby men were visited by the Ottawa Band, which has on more than one occasion, brought some brightness and blessing into the lives of those at the Settlement.

"Our little Band," writes Lieutenant Pitt, of Dunnville, "serenaded the town on Christmas morning and played excellently to the evident enjoyment of the people who gave liberty to the collectors."

Brantford Bandsman, in spite of the fact that they have for some time been without a Bandmaster, evidently enjoyed the hearts (and pockets!) of the local people whom they serenaded during the Christmas season, and as a result received over \$200 for the Band fund.

On New Year's morning, the Riverdale Band, as in past years, visited the Don Jail, Toronto, and, standing in the rounds of the prison, gave the inmates a programme of music. After this, a meeting was conducted with the men, at which Colonel Gaskins gave an address. Lieut.-Colonel R. E. Major Fraser, Staff-Captains McAndrew and Arnold, Songster Lily Phillips, and Mr. Cappa also took part. At the same time, a meeting was conducted by Adjutant Young for the women prisoners, about forty being present. Mrs. Major Findlay gave the address, and a portion of the Riverdale Band, also Sisters Brether and Minnis, gave musical assistance.

During their serenading effort on Christmas Day morning, the Weywood (Toronto) Band played near the residence of Mr. J. C. Eaton, the president of the famous T. Eaton Co., in whose department stores the amount required, namely, \$2,600, will be secured within a year from the beginning of the effort.

At a recent festival given by the Band, with the help of some friends, we believe, that we established a record for the Canadian Band. The proceeds of the festival were \$152 (says A. C.), and this amount was obtained without taking up a collection, and without promises of donations in the meeting. [How then, did you get the money? — Ed.]

The festival lasted two and three-quarters hours, and only two people left in half before the finish—probably another record, Mr. Editor. The men are doing well spiritually. Early in the New Year, several Band Locals, who have for several years done good service for the Band, will be appointed to new positions, and others will be commissioned.

A Windsor newspaper ("The Record") says:—

"The Salvation Army Band members have something to be proud of in connection with their recent serenading efforts. The Band made a superlative attempt to clear off the debt on the instruments, and secured

nearly \$600 for that purpose. Well done, Lisgar!"

The Dovercourt (Toronto) Songsters visited the home of the Commissioner a few days before they left for Battle Creek, and sang several selections, which greatly cheered our Leader, Adjutant and Mrs. Osborne, Songster Leader Whitehouse, and Bandmaster Palmer were afterwards permitted to visit the Commissioner in his room for a few moments.

HAMILTON, BAND, under Bandmaster Squires, collected \$600 during the Christmas playing (says J. T. W.). On New Year's night the Band gave an enjoyable programme, Captain Morrison occupied the chair.

The Windsor Bandmen are meeting with success in their new instrument scheme, which was started last June, and the probability is that the whole amount required, namely, \$2,600, will be secured within a year from the beginning of the effort.

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A Windsor newspaper ("The Record") says:—

"The Salvation Army Band members have something to be proud of in connection with their recent serenading efforts. The Band made a superlative attempt to clear off the debt on the instruments, and secured

for the kiddies. The Salvation Army play for Goodfellow every year, and this year the members of the Band took up a collection among themselves at a recent practice. For the cause, the result was \$50. The Goodfellow thank them for the kiddies."

Lippincott St. (Toronto) Bands was re-commissioned on Monday, January 5th, by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler. Twenty-three companies received commissions (says A. C.). And the following were appointed as Officers of the Band: H. V. Bandmaster; D. Bulmer, Deputy Bandmaster; F. Stevens, Band Sergeant; Ensign Patten, Band Serjeant; and J. Gooch, Assistant Band Secretary.

Two comrades, Brothers J. Timm, Jr. and F. Stevens, Jr., have recently been welcomed. They are playing second cornet, and bass euphonium respectively. Bandman Tranter has been changed from second trombone to medium bass.

The Band raised in the neighbourhood of three hundred dollars during their recent serenading efforts. This result is a substantial increase on last year's amount. The single sum of the Band was sent out from 745 p.m. Christmas Eve till noon Christmas morning, with the exception of one hour and a half. They secured a hundred and sixty dollars in three hours on Christmas morning.

The Band is now in possession of a new Bandroom, which is a vast improvement on the old one. A locker is provided for every man. The Band is taking a prominent part in the Mid-Winter Campaign meetings.

WHO TOOK IT?

Somebody, no doubt in error, took a black leather euphonium case, almost new, and belonging to the Staff Band, from the lower assembly room at the Massey Hall, Toronto, on the occasion of The General's meetings. With the finder kindly return the case to Adjutant Hanagan at Territorial Headquarters?

CHARLES W. GORDON, of Winnipeg, better known throughout the English-speaking world as "Ralph Connor," author of "Black Rock," "The Sky Pilot," and other famous stories of the Canadian West—was recently in Canada.

Tall and spare of figure, with a pale grave visage, the chin clothed with a close-cut iron-grey beard,

Dr. Charles Gordon (Ralph Connor) of Winnipeg.

"Do those who come to Canada get their reward?"

"All who come from homes where they have been trained to work hard, and who are naturally get on well. When I travel I always talk to the people, and this year I entered home after home where the absent boy was doing splendidly."

"Here was one, for example—a little cottage up in a glen—the old mother left alone, the father dead, the daughter and the younger son at home, but the elder son an engineer in Vancouver, in a good position away up at the head of his profession."

"Over and over again I met the same story. Training to frugality, to self-control, to hard work, and then a land of opportunity—and there you have the secret of it all."

"And what is it that makes the home transferred to the life-blind from one part of the Empire to another? It is a great thing for the Empire to hold out on these vast plains the boughs that will hold her solidly together."

"But, Doctor, there are those who say the rush of immigration should be stayed awhile. I put in:

"Tell your empire swift reply: 'It is with the Empire as with man's' own home. If the boys can do better away, let them go. For what is good for the boys is finally good for the family."

"So it is with the Empire. What is good for Australia is good for the Empire and what is good for Canada is good for the Empire, and what is good for Britain is good for the Empire."

Up To High-Water Mark.

RALPH CONNOR'S COMMENT ON THE ARMY'S WORK IN WESTERN CANADA.

"Every Scottish home, of all classes almost up in the north there, is a kind of cemetery of hopes. The boys and the girls leave and the old folk are left alone!"

"Do those who come to Canada get their reward?"

"All who come from homes where they have been trained to work hard, and who are naturally get on well. When I travel I always talk to the people, and this year I entered home after home where the absent boy was doing splendidly."

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genuine zeal all through the West. In Winnipeg, on the previous Sunday, the popular lecture had seen the open-air meeting in progress, all held by The Army, in one of the principal streets. And doubtless others were being conducted elsewhere.

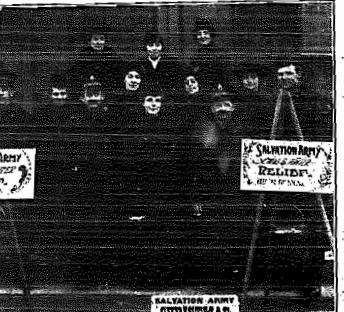
"The Army," said the Doctor, "is relatively quite up to its high-water mark in the West. You will understand, of course, that it follows the constituency, and that it follows the population in the Old Country."

"It runs the spiritual ambulance of the community and we have not the number of patients that are to be found in older countries."

"But where they have that work to do they are doing it well. That is the case in this city. Their Grace Hospital, their Kildonan Industrial School, their Kildonan Dispensary, and the Children's Court and Detention Home, are excellent and are done with the highest efficiency."

"Everywhere their Officers are respected and take their place with all the ministers; in all civic affairs, they are very active. Indeed, The Salvation Army Major is held in as high repute here as a Bishop."

—D. C.



Staff-Captain Goodwin and the Comrades in Ottawa who collected funds for Christmas and winter relief.



Adj. Hiscock, St. John's, L. Nfld.
From a recent photograph. The one we published two or three weeks ago was enlarged from a group, and certainly did not flatter our comrade.

THOUSAND DINNER

baskets sent out to deserving families and addition, a good Christman dinner to about a thousand hungry people, was included in The Army's Christmas efforts at Winnipeg.

"In our investigations," writes

Staff-Captain Peacock, "we found a large number of really needy cases, but the total number of baskets sent out this year was not so great as last year."

"Major McLean had charge of the oranges; Staff-Captain Sims, undertaking the responsibility of the distribution of the thousand baskets.

Ensign Walker looking after the apples, and Captain Cox keeping his eye on the Pots."

Adjutant Merton

and a large staff of workers

valuable aid in connection with the dinner on Christmas Day.

Other Officers

who gave valuable assistance

were Adjutant Blackburn,

Adjutant Bristow,

and all city Corps

Officers.

In fact, everyone was interested and did their best."

Some distressing instances of need were brought to the notice of The Army. One of the letters read as follows:—

"I am making my application again for a Christmas dinner. My mother has been ill for two months.

She has been sick for a long time.

Father has been at home nursing

my little brother, who has just come home from St. Roche's Hospital.

There are seven in the family,

the youngest, Charles, 11; Frederick, 9;

and Edward, 5, and the two girls,

who have been doing very little or

nothing at all, and my sister is at

home with a burned throat."

Another letter from the wife of a man who had been out of work for many weeks:—

"Sir, we are giving out Christmas dinner to those who won't have any of their own. I would be so glad if you had a Christmas basket for me and my husband's dinner; as we won't have any. My husband has been idle since October, but he got started to work two weeks ago, but he won't get any pay until the first of January. We have been selling anything we had of any value to the second-hand dealers, and we might as well give our things away for all we have got for them."

"To make the matter worse, I have been sick with bronchitis this last five weeks, and I am getting better, thank God, although I am still attending the doctor at the Free Dispensary. I am very sorry to have to ask this favour, as I would rather give them to the poor."

From a report in the Winnipeg Telegram regarding the dinner we make the following extract:—

"Such a dinner, Turkey, mashed potatoes, carrots, onions—vegetables of all kinds—and plum pudding. What a feast. It gladdened the hearts of a thousand, a thou-

sand hungry were satisfied to the full because The Salvation Army went into the highways and byways and invited the hungry ones to the great dinner prepared for them."

"They were spotlessly clean when they were cleared and reset after each crowd of about a hundred and twenty-five people had been fed. That was the capacity of the tables at one time. But the hundreds who were obliged to wait did not do so in the cold. They were given royal treat upstairs by the Band, which played on the old tunes to dear the hearts of those who were from homes."

At the Kildonan Industrial Home for Girls between forty and fifty dinners were provided, and at the Resene Home about fifty.

The citizens of Montreal, who

very generously in their response to the appeal of The Army's "Post"

Spoke into which they put over \$300. This exceeds last year's amount by \$900.

Over nine hundred baskets were given out, and a dinner was served to six hundred homeless men at the Resene Home about fifty.

(Continued on Page 14.)



Winnipeg L. Young People's Band.

Colonel and Mrs. Maidment

CONDUCT SALVATION CAMPAIGN AT PARLIAMENT ST., TORONTO—A FASCINATING MISSIONARY ADDRESS THROUGH PERSECUTION TO VICTORY.

Promotion to Glory:
Captain John Kinrade, who came out of New Glasgow, 1871, 1908, last stationed at Moncton, N.B., promoted to Glory, 24.12.1913, from St. John, N.B.

Promotion:
Captain Ernest Pugmire, to be Ensign.

Marriage:
Captain Randall Speller, who came out of Devonport, 14.7.1910, stationed at Jesperol, to Captain Gertrude Horne, who came out of Parry, 13.2.1909, last stationed at Arctic, at Barrie on 20.12.1913, by Brigadier Athy.

DAVID M. REES,
Commissioner.

THE WAR CRY.
SPECIAL AGENT OF THE SALVATION ARMY BY CAPTAIN C. C. CHANDLER.

PRINTED for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, Ber- muda, and Alaska, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street,

**TOO HIGH, TOO LOW,
OR NOT AT ALL!**

The teaching of Full Salvation is a foundation doctrine of The Salvation Army.

The practice of Full Salvation; that is, the living of holy lives in thought and deed, is one of the two or three main pillars that uphold the whole Army structure. Weaken that pillar, and you weaken proportionately the whole building. Neglect it altogether, and down comes the part most vitally affected.

We have heard of one or two

Corps that had permitted some other claim to crowd out the week-night less meeting. Legitimate as the cause may have been, that was a serious weakening of one of the main pillars, and it is a wonder there has not been a crash.

Few things impressed us more during "The General's" recent visit than his reference to the sacred and solemn charge laid upon him by the late General—the charge that he must, by all means, maintain in The Salvation Army the teaching of Holiness.

Holy living is at the root of almost everything that The Army has accomplished. What an example to the world! What rebuke to all half-hearted, worldly-minded persons of religion!

... people all over the shopping-holes—Holiness—everywhere where; whereas it is a distinct and definite blessing, to put the standard too high, aim at the impossible, and, as Missioner Booth-Tucker has this now the seeds of discouragement and disaster.

... the standard too low, an easy matter to get a certain class of people to the Pentecostal form, but the soul cannot belong to God if the body belongs to the devil.

And alas! some don't put it at all. They are shamefully content with the "miserable, petty, low-lived life" of sinning and repeating, anticipating nothing better than such a crawling existence in this world. Please see the Master has said: "Unless ye change your heart in heart, ye shall see God." Why not believe it for yourself?

A special Holiness Campaign is now in progress throughout the Territory.

WHILE Parliament Street Corps, even now, has celebrated its first anniversary in a fine new Hall, still has its own peculiar difficulties, we may safely say that is one of the most living units of Salvation Army activity in Toronto. What is more, there are distinct signs of improvement in the Corps, and the campaign conducted there by Colonel and Mrs. Maidment on the first Sunday of the New Year will, we feel sure, be a source of encouragement to the Officers—Adjutant Chaplin and Lieutenant Crowell—as well as the devoted local comrades.

In the morning meeting, the Editor of "The War Cry" having spoken in personal testimony of Full Salvation and the want of faith as the cause of repeated failure on the part of seekers after the light, the Chief Secretary addressed the gathering on the promises of God to those who overcome. God is ever present with His people, he said, watching, scrutinizing, encouraging, that should both stimulate and inspire with a sense of awe the hearts of His people. His words regarding the unknown martyrs and heroes among Army Officers and Soldiers won the eager approval of the audience. Closing a pointed appeal for an honest inquiry into the condition of the soul in the sight of God, the Chief Secretary called upon the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Taylor, to lead the prayer meeting. The latter's thoughtful, sympathetic entreaty went to the heart.

"To those who fall, how kind Thou art."

How good to those who seek!"

And three seekers came forward.

In the afternoon meeting, which was missionary in character, Major Phillips having read the tenth Psalm, the Chief Secretary pointed out the crying need of the millions of the world's population who still sit in heathen darkness. Colonel Maidment probably holds the record for length of Army service in other lands than his own, and he again affirmed his love for the missionary

work.

Colonel and Mrs. Richard Holtz, of the Southern Province, U.S.A., announced to visit Rivardale and the Toronto Temple Corps on Sunday, January 18th, in company with Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler.

Field Secretary is conducting an Officer Council at Hamilton on Monday, January 12th, about thirty Officers of the Northern Division will be present. Following the Young People's Day in Winnipeg, Colonel Gaskin will commence a tour in the North-West Division.

Lieut.-Colons Turner and Rees leave for Vancouver on Friday night, January 9th, the former to attend to immigration matters, and the latter with reference to proposed extension of the Men's Social Work in the West. Mr. Captains Sims will accompany Captains Rees in the North-West Division; Major Dyer (of London, Eng.) will travel with Colonel Turner.

Brigadier George Davis, of the U.S.A., recently conducted the burial service of Mrs. Captain Hides of the American Field, at Chatham, Ont., where Mrs. Hides formerly resided. Adjutant and Mrs. Chathan assisted the Brigadier in conducting the service in the Hall. Mrs. Hides died very suddenly on Christmas eve, while in the midst of attending to the needs of poor in the district where she was stationed.

We hope to publish a photograph of the renovated Ottawa I. Citadel next week. In the meantime, Brigadier Rawling sends good news regarding the progress of the work of the Corps since the re-opening campaign conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Maidment. "There have been about thirty souls for salvation since the re-opening," writes the Brigadier, "and you can safely say that this soul-saving is to some extent a result of the Chief Secretary's visit."

The Divisional Commander, with Mrs. Rawling and the Chancellor (Captains Watson), has just conducted a week-end at the Corps, fourteen souls coming to God on the Sunday night.

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He is, in any case, splendidly qualified to speak from personal experience of work in foreign lands.

On Sunday afternoon although, as he said, he directed our eyes to heaven fields, and also described some of the difficulties of salvation warfare in North America—the command of Canada's former Chief Secretary, Colonel Major, largely confined his address to The Army's early days in Finland. And a truly fascinating and inspiring story of persecution, and harassed, but ultimately victorious plans it was. The Colonel paid a graceful tribute to the great courage and unceasing devotion of Brigadier von Hartman, the delicate Finnish lady who led the Army through those years of trial and oppression.

With the hearty concurrence of his audience, the Divisional Commander thanked the Colonel for his most useful and instructive address.

In the evening when the Hall was crowded, Mrs. Colonel Maidment read and spoke of some Bible incidents in which the behaviour had, in the days of His flesh, appeared with saving, protecting, and healing power to those in need. She spoke of the vigour of the results of sin in the body, and of men and women who in our day are "sick of the palsy." "And it is the duty of the Salvationists," she cried, "to bring these people to Jesus, the Great Physician."

The Chief Secretary drew in the net" and in the prayer meeting, principally led by Brigadier Taylor, three souls came to God. In addition to the comrades already named, the Chief Secretary was assisted by Brigadier Cameron (at night), Major Brigadier Taylor, Mrs. Major Phillips, Ensign Bonaparte, Captain Carter, the Cadets' Band, led by Cadet Sergeant Whittemore, and a contingent of women Cadets. Good open air meetings were held throughout the day.

We were glad to hear from those who should know of the increasingly helpful influences upon the Corps of the weekly Central Holiness meeting.

EASILY SOLD OVER THOUSAND COPIES.

Writing over the initials "C. J. M." a Smith's Falls' correspondent says:—

"I must congratulate 'The War Cry' department on the Christmas 'War Cry.' It really is the best yet. Our Corps sold one thousand copies without any trouble. Three of the local comrades did excellently. Sister Mrs. Halpenny sold 135; Sister Mrs. Leeman, 130; and Brother Palmer, 130. Altogether, the Christmas effort was a big success."

TURN SORROWS TO SERVICE.

Don't let your sorrows stagnate; they will turn your heart into a few of bitter water. Instead, which will sprout the rank weeds of self-will and rebellion against God. Turn your sorrows outward into currents of sympathy and deeds of kindness to other people; and they will become a stream of blessing.

A baptism of tribulation may be your last baptism for Christ's service. Working is better than weeping,

and if you work on till the last morning breaks, you will read in that clear light the meaning of many of your sorrows."

This is what I firmly believe. I pass on, hoping it may cheer some downcast soul, as our world to-day contains many a sorrowing heart.

F. Jaynes, Ensign.

Catalina, N.Fd.

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(Continued on Page 11.)

Territorial Newslets.

Headquarters, Toronto.

We are glad to report that the continued improvement in the Commissioner's health has made it possible for him to leave home a while. In company with Mrs. Rees he left Toronto on Friday, and will, according to the doctors' plan for him, remain for treatment at the sanatorium over a period of five or six weeks. We are grateful to say that the journey well.

We ask commendation of friends, while they praise God for His goodness to our dear Leader, to continue to pray for his complete recovery.

Just before leaving Toronto, the Commissioner received a handwritten letter from His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario Sir John M. Gibson, who made sympathetic enquiries after our Leader's health. Among those who visited the Commissioner during the week before he left the city were: Assistant Judge, Chief of Police Archibald, Mr. G. A. Warburton, of the Y.M.C.A., and whose name will be remembered in connection with the General William Booth Memorial Scheme in Toronto.

The Young People's Councils for the present year are to be conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Maidment, assisted by the Field Secretary, Young People's Secretary, and prospective Divisional Commanders.

The dates are as follows: Toronto, February 15; Hamilton, February 22; Winnipeg, March 15; Vancouver, March 22; London, April, 1914.

Colonel and Mrs. Richard Holtz, of the Southern Province, U.S.A., announced to visit Rivardale and the Toronto Temple Corps on Sunday, January 18th, in company with Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler.

Field Secretary is conducting an Officer Council at Hamilton on Monday, January 12th, about thirty Officers of the Northern Division will be present. Other Officers will be present to the Chief Secretary.

Where Officers are able to find their own billets it is important that they write to the Chief Secretary, or the Field Secretary, as above, giving this information, and at the same time mentioning the address at which they are arranging to stay during the I. C. C.

TEMPLES FORTY-FOUR.

Results of First Sunday of Holiness Campaign—Divisional Commander's Visit—A Wedding.

The Holiness Campaign announced for the present month has been well taken up at the Toronto Temple, and on Sunday, January 4th, the first fruits of the effort were seen. Staff-Captain E. W. Rees, assisted by Captain Knudsen and Lieutenant Hodges, led the meetings, all of which were, more or less, of a holiness character. At night, the staff-Captain's message, although a deliberate attack upon sin was, at the same time, a powerful appeal for New Year re-consecration on the part of God's people. Hardly had the prayer meeting begun before street-singers from the body of the Hall and some on the platform, were kneeling at the platform. Without any pressure, they continued to come from all parts of the Hall until forty-three were bowed before God. Nine sought salvation, the others a clean

and if you work on till the last morning breaks, you will read in that clear light the meaning of many of your sorrows."

This is what I firmly believe. I pass on, hoping it may cheer some downcast soul, as our world to-day contains many a sorrowing heart.

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(Continued on Page 11.)

ICC. NOTES

From a London cable to the daily press, we learn that: "A big corrugated iron building for the seating of thousand persons is to be erected on a vacant site in Aldwych, in the centre of London, for the meetings of the Congress."

"At the conclusion of the Congress, thousands of many nations, representing as many nations as possible, will make a tour of the city.

"At Nottingham this delegation will take part in the opening of the Hall erected by the people of the city in memory of the late General Booth."

In spite of the industrial troubles at Leeds in Yorkshire, The General had a most remarkable week-end campaign in the city. The first meeting on Saturday night—rightly known as "the Watchnight service"—was a glorious tribute to the work of The Army.

Another big crowd filled the theatre at night, and hardened sinners positively shook under the convicting power of the Spirit as the General spoke of the power of sin and on the other hand, of the grace of God.

The Citizens' League in the Empire Theatre on Sunday afternoon was presided over by the Right Honourable Lord Mayor (E. Allen Brothers, Esq.).

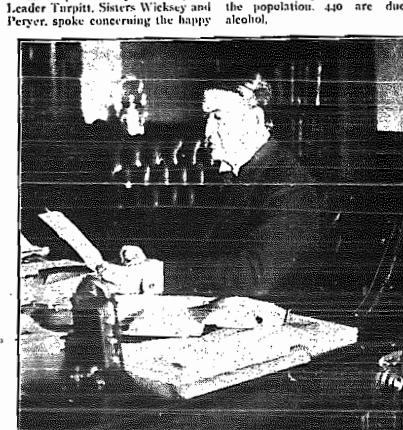
The Vicar (Rev. D. Bickerstaff), the Chief Rabbi of London (Rev. Joseph Abrahams), a number of Councillors, and a large representative platform supported The General.

Mr. Chandler, as in the morning meeting, spoke with heartfelt yearnings, seeking and blessing of the people. Captain E. W. Rees also took part in the night meeting.

On Christmas night, Staff-Captain Hayes, in a meeting at the Temple, dedicated the child of Brother and Sister Muninger, and Beatrice Myrtle Wright, the daughter of Corps friends. A good crowd was present, and two souls sought salvation.

New Year's night, the Divisional Commander conducted the wedding of Brigadier and Sister Anna Gaskin. Both couples are junior Workers of the Corps, and Brother Fuller is a member of the Sonster Brigade. Lieut. Ifode assisted the bride, and Brother Fuller supported the bridegroom.

SIR CAPTAIN HAYES. Sonster Leader Turpitt, Sister Wicksey and Peryer, spoke concerning the happy



The Hon. Sir James Whitney, Premier of Ontario.

To the great regret of many thousands of friends and well-wishers, Sir James has, during the last few days, been lying dangerously ill. He was returning from the South, but was compelled by serious health trouble to break his journey at New York. The latest news (January 10) regarding his condition is more hopeful.

Hearty congratulations to Ensign Ernest Pugmire, of the Finance Department at Tempe, and his wife, who have gone to Gal. Out.

The General at Leeds.

LORD MAYOR, VICAR, AND CHIEF RABBI AMONG SPEAKERS AT CITIZENS' WELCOME—OVER HUNDRED SEEKERS.

SIGNED THE COVENANT.
MAGNIFICENT PROGRESS AT OTTAWA IF.
"Big 'War Cry' Increase."

Brigadier Harlarge conducted the week-end meetings (December 20 and 21) in the Hotel Royal, and in the Hobart meeting their comrades consecrated themselves to God. The Young People held their Christmas demonstration on the 23rd.

The Watchnight service was a helpful time. Captain Turner had removed a number of the Special Covenants from the "Christmas War Cry," a few copies of which were left, and placed them with a pen, ready to sign the Covenant, and the old ones removed and the new came in, it found us in procession, signing the Covenant (says C. C. S.).

On New Year's night, we met for a Soldier's tea and social evening, and the Captain and Treasurer read the report of the year's work. We have to praise God for a good all-round increase. Our Soldiers' Roll stands at forty-four to sixty; we have ten recruits and more ready to go on the roll.

Our Band membership has increased from nine to fifteen, and there are several learners coming on. We have also a Songster Brigade of twenty. The most marked improvement has been in the Young People's Work, which has increased from a single attendance of twenty, all told, to an average of a hundred and forty-two.

Finances and attendances have also considerably increased, while our "War Cry" order has gone from a hundred and fifty to two hundred and eighty-five, and we are expecting to rise again shortly. [Fine—Ed.]

PREDICTIONS WERE FALSE.

Crowds Larger Than Ever—Forty Thousand.

Since the opening of the new Citadel at Medicine Hat, Adjutant Howell and "Happy" Jim Miller have been here for a week-end, and four souls sought pardon. On the following Sunday fourteen surrendered, and last Sunday, eight more came—a total of about forty souls in a month, and a good percentage of the converts are turning out well.

Some persons predicted when we left the theatre, where we held our meetings, that our crowds would go down, but they have gone higher than ever, and while there are only two Citadels in the Division larger than ours, it is not too large for the great crowds that attend the meetings.

Rev. J. C. Brown (evangelist) conducted a meeting at the Citadel last Saturday night, and spoke with power to a great crowd; one soul sought salvation. Mr. Brown said he had visited Army buildings in all parts of Canada and the United States, but the Medicine Hat Citadel was one of the best he had ever seen, and it was a credit to the city.

We have regularly said farewell to Brother and Sister Clark, who have gone to Gal. Out.

Hearty congratulations to Ensign Ernest Pugmire, of the Finance Department at Tempe, and his wife, who have gone to Gal. Out.

Wanted for Editorial Work—Young man or woman Salvationist. Apply, stating age, experience of such work (if any), and other particulars, to the Editor, "The War Cry," Salvation Temple, Albert St., Toronto.

Despatches Direct From The Field.

Moose Jaw.

The people of this city generously helped The Army's relief work, and the wholesale merchants have exceeded our highest expectations by the large amount of supplies of various kinds they have sent in for the poor.

Our "Keep the Pot Boiling" scheme was well patronized (says Mac), and in spite of the tightness of the money market, we have been shown much more practical sympathy than last year.

Adjutant and Mrs. Habkirk and their large staffs helped to a very busy day in supplying some two hundred and fifty dinners for Christmas Day. We were also able to supply ten tons of coal, in half-ton lots, to needy families. A friendly popcorn vendor kindly donated one hundred and sixty bags of popcorn for the children.

Junior Sergeant-Major Jackson and his helpers were responsible for a splendid demonstration on December 26th. Our Citadel was crowded to the doors, and a long and varied programme was gone through. Two soloists recently sought salvation.

Channel, N.H.

Envoy and Mrs. Ivy, from North Sydney, B., have recently visited us. Their stay was one of great blessing to the comrades and Companys generally. The Envoy presided over the Juniors' Christmas Demonstration in the Orange Hall. A large crowd was present, and over \$25 was contributed for the Corps funds.

Brother Ford, from Paradise Sound has come to help us. Our "pound" meeting on a recent Saturday was a success.

Christmas "War Cry."

(writes Mrs. Captain Stickland) sold very readily. The Fishermen's and Orange societies have shown themselves very friendly to The Army during the Christmas and New Year seasons.

London L.

On Sunday night, December 28th, Major and Mrs. Morris, also the Major's father and Major Miller, the Major's brother (Major E. J. S.) was in charge, and his father gave an address. Major Miller, Envoy Hancock, and Sister Mrs. Andrews also spoke, the last-named referring to the work of the League of Mercy during the Christmas season. She thanked the people for their generosity.

Sussex, N.B.

On December 28th we welcomed our Officers, Captain Whiffen and Lieutenant Edwards, who have already won the confidence of the people.

On Sunday, December 28th, we had with us Major Creighton, and his brother, Bandmaster W. Creighton, of Calgary. Our Hall at night was crowded, and at the close of the meeting four souls found Christ.

Newmarket.

On Saturday and Sunday, December 27th and 28th, Captain Taylor was assisted by a brigade of five Cadets from the Territorial Training College, Toronto. The Cadets were a great help in both the open-air and indoor meetings. Good crowds were present.

Winnipeg I.

A grand send-off to the old year and a splendid welcome to the new commenced with a big open-air meeting at the City Hall (says Songster W. G. Sprunt). In the Citadel Major and Mrs. McLennan conducted a united Watchnight service, the other Corps in the city joining in. The Army gave a stirring address, and two soloists sang, and found a new Master for 1914.

A splendid festival was given on New Year's night, by the Citadel Band and Young People's Singers. The building was crowded by a happy and enthusiastic audience.

Adjutant Merrett has a fine crowd of Blood-and-Fire Salvacionists to work under his leadership. Twenty-new Soldiers have just been enrolled, and a fine batch of converts and recruits is on the way.

Guelph.

Brigadier and Mrs. Adby visited our Corps' last week-end, December 27th and 28th. On Saturday night, two souls came forward.

On Sunday morning the Brigadier spoke with great power, impressing upon the young people the importance of their work. His message of great blessing to the comrades and Companys generally. The Envoy presided over the Juniors' Christmas Demonstration in the Orange Hall. A large crowd was present, and over \$25 was contributed for the Corps funds.

Brother Ford, from Paradise Sound has come to help us. Our "pound" meeting on a recent Saturday was a success.

Wichwood: (Toronto).

On Sunday, December 28th (says says our Officer, Adjutant, and Mrs. Ritchie, Captain Price of the Immigration Department) took part in the afternoon joint-night meetings. The Captain has been welcomed as a Soldier of this Corps.

Montreal IV.

Our Junior Demonstration on December 28th was a great success. On Christmas morning we had a profitable meeting, and at night a good number were present, including many new people. The weekend's meetings were led by Captain and Mrs. Russell. Brother Lockyer from Elgin Park spoke last night.

Our Watchnight service commenced at eight o'clock, and we had an interval for refreshments. We clinked at 12:15 with a comrade at the Pentecostal form.

Montreal V.

The weekend meetings, December 27th and 28th, were full of power and blessing. In the Hollies meeting, a brother who has been a backslider for three years, sought pardon. He returned in the afternoon and at night to give God the glory. He is determined (says W. G.) to again take his stand for The Army.

Newmarket.

Our simple "Christmas 'War Cry'" was sold out. Our special service went well, especially in the country. Our Christmas demonstration was a splendid success. We had a full house, and much credit is due to Captain Torrance, and Lieutenant F. Poulter for the programme.

Lippincott St. (Toronto).

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Goodwin conducted the commissioning of about sixty-five comrades on Monday, December 28th. An interesting programme was arranged, and this, coupled with the commissioning, constituted a splendid meeting (says J. G.). The Sunbeam Choir sang very effectively.

After the Colonel had commissioned the lads, they played "Redemption." In the course of his remarks, the Colonel said he had known the Bandmaster and Band Sergeant for over twenty years; he was glad to find them "sticking to the flag." Mention was also made of the good work done by our returning Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. Maitland, and Adjutant-in-Chief, Horwood. Brothers Leitch and Ensign Patenden now have charge of the finances of the Corps as Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

The Colonel turned the key in the new band room which was generally conceded to be O.K. Adjutant and Mrs. Squarebriggs are heading on.

Dunville.

During the last two weeks six souls have sought salvation or sanctification, and the meetings have been much blessed of God. On Friday, January 1st, and the Officers, comrades, and children went to the Orange Hall, and gave the old people a Christmas programme, including lantern scenes of the life of Christ, demonstrations, and recitations by the Juniors. The old folks joined in many of the familiar Army choruses, which were accompanied by the bass drum and tambourine. Oragne and candle were distributed during the evening, and at the end of the programme, Superintendent Breckinridge kindly thanked the visitors for their efforts. The Superintendent also paid a warm tribute to the work of The Army.

Pilton, Ont.

Our Junior Demonstration on December 28th was a great success. On Christmas morning we had a profitable meeting, and at night a good number were present, including many new people. The weekend's meetings were led by Captain and Mrs. Russell. Brother Lockyer from Elgin Park spoke last night.

Two persons who got converted three weeks ago, are taking their stand for God.

Ottawa I.

On Sunday morning, December 28th, Staff-Captain Holman read the Bible lesson, and gave a powerful address. In the afternoon meeting Sergeant Mercer read the lesson, and at night, Staff-Captain Goodwin spoke with convicting effect.

Junior Treasurer Bowman soloed, and Sister Proudfoot, who is visiting in the city, assisted our Officers during the day.

On Tuesday evening, December 29th, a united meeting of the Citadel and II Corps was held in the Ottawa Street Citadel. The distribution of articles of clothing, toys, fruits, and other good things to poor children, numbering about four hundred, took place.

The platform presented a charming appearance, and the little ones were delighted to learn that the festival was for them. Staff-Captain Goodwin presided, and Captain Turner gave an address.

The programme included a recitation by little Frances Archibald; Corner solo by Louis Edwards, a duet by three little girls, representing three kittens; bell drill by eight girls, under the direction of Ensign Mayne; solo singing by Miss Eva Archibald; electric chair-swinging by Bandsman Stewart, of Ottawa II; Band; doll drill by twelve little Juniors, under Sister Bowman.

The Christmas relief workers were also assisted by Adjutant Alton. The receipts for this work were the best on record, totalling over two thousand dollars. The Band serenaded various parts of the city on Christmas Day, and collected a hundred and eight dollars.

New Waterford, C. B.

On Sunday, December 14th, we said farewell to Young People's Sergeant-Major Victor Hunt, who has gone to his home in Bonavista, Newfoundland. Brother Hunt will be missed much; he has been a faithful Soldier, and a great help not only to the Junior Corps, but to the Senior Corps also. On Tuesday evening, a farewell tea was held at the home of Brother and Sister Watts, when Brother Hunt was handed a Bible on behalf of the Corps.

Two persons who got converted three weeks ago, are taking their stand for God.

Hamilton II.

On Saturday, December 27th, at the end of the meeting led by Captain Mortimore and Candidate Johnstone, two souls found salvation.

On Sunday evening, Brigadier Taylor, of the Training College, Toronto, gave an instructive address. His words were much enjoyed.

In the afternoon, Cadets Brungle and Day led a happy free-and-easy meeting.

At night, the Brigadier delivered the Gospel message with great power, and five more souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Sudbury.

Two souls sought salvation in this weekend's meetings, December 27th and 28th (says R. S. H.). We provided a Christmas supper for the Young People on December 26th, to which a good number sat down.

At night there was a general demonstration. The Army has done its best to bring Christmas cheer to the needy ones in Sudbury.

Jan. 17, 1914

THE WAR CRY

"CRY" HERALD AT 3.

Of Brother Thomas Musgrave, Adjutant of Wroxeter, Adjutant George Smith writes: "He has been a 'War Cry' for over twenty years, and although The Army has stood him in the town as a valuable asset, he is still the respect of everyone. He has always been a great walker, often going ten miles to meeting. He

is weary and sin-sick, the heavy hearted, the stricken-worn, and the backsliders sinners. Salvationists, church folk—representatives of all these drifted into the Toronto Temple between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock on Wednesday, December 31st, and made the service a "people's watchnight" indeed. The auditorium was well filled, and the Temple Band was on the platform. The choir, under the direction of Miss Maitland, led the meeting, and was assisted by Mrs. Maitland, and a number of leading Officers of Headquarters' staff.

After Lieut-Colonel Chandler had given out the first song, Mrs. Chandler and Lieut-Colonel Rees prayed, and following a second song, the Chief Secretary himself led the singing. Major Arnold Maitland spoke earnestly on the importance of paying our vows to God, and that even Staff-Captain Arnold sang of "His Wondrous Grace."

With a deep sense of his responsibility in facing such an audience and fully conscious of the solemnity of the occasion, the Chief Secretary spoke. "I am here to do my duty, to exhort, to rebuke, to rebuke each one of us to forget the backslidings, the failures of the closing year—and of things which should be remembered—the mercy of God, the uncertainty of life, and the glorious prospect of beginning the New Year with a clean page, and with God!"

"My Bible is my companion now. I am reading it through the fourth time, a chapter every day, the evening, and very much. I would like all to taste and see that the Lord is good. Nothing will compare with the love of God. Are you enjoying it?"

TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS.

(Continued from Page 8.)

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Rees have conducted an enrollment of Soldiers at the Toronto Industrial Corps. This will be given next week.

Miss Mayne, our personal representative of the Women's Social Officers in Toronto, on Tuesday, January 6th, at the Women's Social Training Institute, Adjutant Price of Hamilton and Adjutant Butler of London were also present.

Captain and Mrs. Hugh Jackson, of New Westminster, have been appointed to Glen Vowell, B. C.—Ensign and Mrs. Sharp and Captain Law having farewelled—Ensign Richardson of Vancouver, B. C., and Adjutant of New Westminster, and Adjutant Meikle, who has been on furlough to Vancouver II—Captain and Mrs. Hustler of Nanaimo and Captain and Mrs. Carruthers of Cranbrook are changing over.

Captain and Mrs. Barber of Moncton, N. B., have recently passed through a season of considerable sickness and trial due to the illness of their son, who we are glad to learn, is now convalescent.—Adjutant Gammonde is much improved in health, but is still on furlough.—Adjutant Hamilton, Ensign Elizabeth Patenden, and Captain Lily Hartgrave will shortly be taking appointments.

"I began to go to the Temple, and the desire to get right with God has connected with it!" and I went to my box and fetched out books and tracts and burnt the lot. I am sorry to say that I also burnt two Bibles. If I thought I was going to be happy and saved, I did not mind it. I am not now afraid to do what I have done.

I heard of the Grid's service. The Brigadier then read the Personal Covenant, which was published in the Christmas "War Cry," all who could conscientiously do so thereby entering into the solemn pact."

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"I hope you will excuse me writing, but I want you to pray for me. I am like the other man. I am not giving my name, but I am here, but I do not need him, and those words have been ringing in my ears ever since.

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Ring In The New!

AT IMPRESSIVE WATCHNIGHT SERVICES MEN AND WOMEN CONSECRATE THEIR LIVES TO GOD FOR SACRIFICE AND SERVICE.

Backslider's Letter.

HAD REGARD TO OPINION OF FRIENDS, WOULD NOT DRIFTED."

"Please Pray for Me!"

To the Editor, "The War Cry":

I bought this week's "War Cry" and read with interest the letter of the young man at Winnipeg. I thought I would let you know that his case is almost the same as my own: I just love The Salvation Army, and when I was eighteen years old I had a strong desire to join and offer myself as an Officer.

I was saved in a brethren's meeting. My friends and relations did not like The Army, so I yielded to them, instead of obeying my own conscience. If I had been obedient I might have been in the Field, where I am now a backslider. I kept faithful to God for about five years, then gradually fell away. At first I missed the meetings then I left off prayer, until I drifted from every thought of God and religion.

I am thirty-four years old now and have had many real times to be tested, but I don't seem to get any help. I think I am the worst man alive—knowing that Jesus died for me and yet still rejecting Him. The last time I tried and fell I said:



The Three Sisters Jaynes and a Comrade.

Captain M. Jaynes, Ensign E. Jaynes (Catalina), Captain Morgan (Newfoundland) Training College and Lieutenant D. Jaynes. (See Page 8.)



Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Dixon and a helper, Port Alberni, B.C.

The Childhood of Jesus.

Summary of Previous Installments. [A brief sketch of the earliest life of Jesus is given, with a note of how he was attired, of the religious significance of His fringed robe, and of His first lessons in the Law of Moses; and of His schooling and domestic training. His first visit to Jerusalem for the Passover, as a "son of the Commandment"; and how he was missed by His parents on the return journey.]

BY early dawn the caravan set forth on the second day's journey, harder than the first, and meeting twelve hours on the march. At night the camp was in the valley, on the Jordan side, to leeward of dense thickets shielding both sides of the river. Some of the party might know of ruined houses or buildings; if so, they would shelter there. At all costs they avoided the detected and dangerous Samaritans.

The third day, they journeyed along the valley in the shade of oak trees, tamarisks, and palms. Four hours' march brought them to Sartaba, and in the evening they made for Phasaelis, a new town built by Herod, the Great, where they could safely spend the night.

The three-hour march the next morning brought them to the gates of Jericho, and Jericho, the "Town of Palms," was the last halt before Jerusalem. The ancient city of Jericho was built in an oasis at the end of the hot valley, and in six hours more they stood before the walls of Jerusalem and saw the House of God. All the landmarks of the journey were forgotten in the joyous went up in glad rejoicing "As the hart panteth after the water brook, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God!"

When the narrow path between the hills was climbed, Mount Olivet appeared on the horizon, and after resting a while, and singing the psalms, the caravan crossed the Mount of Olives, crossed the brook Cedron, climbed the slope opposite, and entered Jerusalem by the Sheep Gate. Then the party turned at once towards the Temple.

* * *

INTO the House they went by the Court of the Gentiles. It was a vast arcade, paved with wonderful mosaic, and surrounded with lofty columns. As they strolled through it, they saw that the spring had defered. The feast day was close at hand, and buyers and sellers were baying, shouting, even quarreling. The money-changers sat at their little tables, exchanging sacred coin for the Roman silver stamped with the head of Caesar.

Turned along were: connivers of all sorts of plots and plans. Then came a row of shops of small stalls, where hawkers vended oil and wine and flour, and the incense used for sacrifices. These hawkers stood in their "shop" or spaces in the Court, and had their wares in packs suspended about their bodies by the girdle.

Everywhere the rabble and doctors of the law would be present, too, drawn together for the Passover. There were Sadducees, pagan in morals, and disbelieving in the God of that Temple in which they were. Loudly dressed in silk robes, they disdainfully dressed the common people, especially Galileans, who like Peter, spoke the language with provincialisms and burrs. They were the Pharisees, according cantilines and walking about as if they were nothing.

He seemed greatly cheered by the report of his health, of the Officers from Disraeli. He was a favorite with the City Officers, and often spoke of the kindness of Brother and Sister Nell, who were like a father and mother to him.

While he hoped to get better until

Only One Life, 'Twill Soon Be Past.

THE DYING MESSAGE OF CAPTAIN KINKADE—PROMOTED TO GLORY AFTER SIX YEARS' SERVICE.



CAPTAIN JOHN KINKADE, who passed away in St. John, N.B., on Christmas Eve, was born in Scotland, and his parents still reside in Motherwell, Lanarkshire, writes Major Taylor.

He came into the Army

Work from Glengowrie, N.S., having been a Soldier one and a half years. He entered the Training College on December 10th, 1897, and received his first commission as Probationary Lieutenant the following July. After

shortly, he was promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant.

Very near the end, he was nevertheless, quite resigned to go, and discussed with perfect freedom matters regarding his funeral, his personal belongings, and his parents, and again and again assured us that all was well.

Very shortly before he died, the

House to bid him good-bye.

Shortly afterward, when asked if

he had a message to leave,

he repeated the following words:

"Only one life, 'twill soon be past."

"What's your done for Jesus will last?"

"That's the message to my parents and to my comrades,"

and he repeated the words.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Coombs, Mrs. Taylor, and myself, with several other Officers and the friends of the household, spent the last few hours with him, breaking the silence at intervals by singing and prayer.

Concord to the last, with me,

my wife, just as the child

might fall asleep in its mother's arms, so he fell asleep in Jesus, his last movement being to clasp his hands in prayer.

The funeral took place on Friday, December 29th. The service, which was conducted by the Divisional Commander, was held in the Citadel, and notwithstanding the unusual weather, there was a large attendance. The Divisional Commander spoke of the Captain's career and triumphant passing, a note of victory dominating the service.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Coombs and Adjutant Parsons spoke, Captain MacAvoy sang, and the beautiful floral wreath, made for him by the girls for "Promoted to Glory." On the carpet lay The Army colours, and several beautiful wreaths from the Citadel Corps, Women's Social Officers, Divisional Headquarters, and another on behalf of the absent parents.

The funeral march through the East and south street, along Charlotte, Union, and Water Streets, made a profound impression upon the people, and we trust caused them to think of their own soul's needs.

Memorial services will be held in the various Corps in the East where the Captain was stationed.

The news of his death will come as a surprise to many. May it serve as a reminder to us all, that we have given a forsighted thought to the hour that complete rest and medical care would, with God's blessing, bring him around.

The Captain assisted a short time

Moncton, but notwithstanding his repeated assurances that he was regaining better health, only to evidence that he was ill, we were shown

forever a forsighted thought to the hour that complete rest and medical care would, with God's blessing, bring him around.

After staying a few weeks with friends near Moncton, he came to St. John, where he was kindly cared for by Brother and Sister Nell, with whom he had been staying during his stay in the city. Here he received every possible attention, in fact, if he had been their own son, they could not have done more. Week after week he continued to improve, and arrangements were about to be made for his return to Scotland when to the joy of all,

He came to see the Field Secretary here recently, and expressed the hope that he would soon be ready for work again. This, however, was not to be, for soon after he took a sudden turn for the worse and grew rapidly weaker.

He seemed greatly cheered by the report of his health, of the Officers from Disraeli. He was a favorite with the City Officers, and often spoke of the kindness of Brother and Sister Nell, who were like a father and mother to him.

A Soldier here for over thirty years, writes the Corps Correspondent. He

always had a cheering word for everyone, and never showed at any



time that he was himself disengaged. He was certainly one whom the Officers could ever say was ready with a word for his Saviour.

For a number of weeks he had been quite poorly, but there was no cause for alarm. About a month ago he felt able to go to the meetings again, but it was not for long. He was taken ill very suddenly one Sunday night, without any warning whatever, and quickly passed away. But he was truly ready to meet his Saviour.

He was buried on Monday afternoon. On the following night we held the memorial service. We are praying for the bereaved ones.

Brother W. Loveless, Seal Cove.

For a long time our brother was with us, Captain W. Loveless, but he took to his bed only about three weeks before his death. He was about seventy-three years old. Although he lived most of his life in, before he died he gave us to understand that his sins on earth were all forgiven. Time after time while visited by the Officer and others, he told them that he would soon meet his Saviour.

The funeral services were conducted by Lieutenant Spencer, also an ornamental meeting, which was very impressive.

Our brother leaves behind him to mourn their loss, a dear wife, four sons, and four daughters, one daughter being Mrs. Ensign Campbell, and many relatives. May God comfort the bereaved family is our prayer. We also trust that those of the family who are yet unsaved may get ready and meet their father in the Better Land.

The death has also occurred of Brother Benjamin Green of Biruin, Tasmania, who died for gallantry "Promoted to Glory." On the carpet lay The Army colours, and several beautiful wreaths from the Citadel Corps, Women's Social Officers, Divisional Headquarters, and another on behalf of the absent parents.

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Congress in Zululand.

VISIT PAID BY OFFICERS AND DELEGATES TO CHIEF TSINGWAYO.

THE first Congress of General's New York Campaign.

Writing to "The Evening Journal" (New York), Rev. Charles H. Prather says:

"The splendid gathering which opened Carnegie Hall to hear General Barnwell Booth, of The Salvation Army, was proof enough that religion is not a losing cause in New York City. Any audience of four thousand people that will sit for an hour and listen spellbound to an address of the character of General Booth's, I am sure, will believe in his religion when it is quite evident that the specimen of it I am looking upon is the genuine article."

"The soul-saving work is being conducted by Commissioner Eadie, who good and signalized by the freedom which characterized Native Salvationsists in the beginning, it was felt that God was with us in a special manner, and over two hundred converts were made. Some of these were won by Brigadier of Local Officers and Soldiers, who bombarded the surrounding kraals."

"A special item of the Congress was the visit paid by the Officers and Delegates to Chief Tsingwayo."

"A meeting had been arranged to be held in a kraal, eleven miles distant from our Headquarters. The walk meant a journey of twenty-two miles for most of the Officers and Delegates attending, but it was a great day in many respects. The chief, surrounded by his headman, received the Commissioner and other officers and delegates with a friendly smile, and though rain was coming down, he ordered his people to gather together in the cattle kraal, where, despite the damp conditions which prevailed, a memorable meeting was held, resulting in the salvation of several souls. The chief was greatly impressed by our native band."

"After the meeting the Commissioner, the Chief Secretary (Colonel Rauch) and I saw the chief regarding the extension of our work in his district. He listened, and said he looked upon us as his people for the Christianizing of his kraal, because we had originally been sent by the Government. As the chief's request, a local Officer was sent to the kraal the following Sunday, when the chief told him that we could have the sites we applied for."

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succes. Moreover, he sent a messenger to his headman in the Amakulu Division to notify his people that all who wished to become Salvationsists were welcome. The Amakulu people, who had gathered at the Amakulu River, were greatly pleased to learn that the chief was their leader. The Amakulu people, who had gathered at the Amakulu River, were greatly pleased to learn that the chief was their leader.

"The soul-saving work is being vigorously conducted at the different Camps and Societies. During last year, 1,516 adult people sought salvation. Some of these old men who had fought under Mpande, Cetshwayo, and Dinuzulu. Others were younger people who have been brought up in the heathen traditions of these interesting tribes."

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(Continued from Page 5.)
Metropole. Dinners were also given at each Corps to numbers of children; about fifteen hundred being fed in all.

Fifteen hundred dinners were given at Ottawa. A local paper says:

"The dinners were packed in large cardboard boxes, each being provided with sufficient food for ten persons."

The top of the dinner was placed a stocking for each child in the family, packed with candy and toys.

The music was also given in a box as well, so that each child was given a pair of new stockings. These were presented to The Army by the Victorian Order of Nurses. On top was placed a copy of the Christmas edition of "The War Cry." The Army's publication.

The three parcels were appreciated by those to whom they were given as was shown in a marked degree. A long room was filled with these boxes. Most people brought a small hand sleigh and a small boy or girl to draw it. All seemed excited and happy.

"Samuel Goodwin was in charge. When questioned about the number of dinners given away she replied:—

"Before ten o'clock, that is to say, in only one hour, we gave away over a hundred and fifty dinners, and the worst rush is yet to come. Most of these people have been unable to charge for some time and have received food, wood, and clothing. We are pleased with our success, thanks to the generosity of mankind."

(To be continued.)

WINNipeg CITADEL BOOM.

Overflowing Meetings—A Holiness Campaign Started—North-West Division Notes.

(By Staff Captain McLean.)

The Divisional Commander, Major McLean, assisted by the Divisional Staff, spent a recent Sunday visiting several of the Winnipeg Corps—No. III, in the morning, No. II, in the afternoon, and at the No. I, Citadel at night. The visits were most appropriate by the commandants, and while we feel sure, a means of help and blessing.

A wedding of two comrades of Portage La Prairie demanded the presence of the Divisional Commander at Corps recently. Staff Captain Tudge also visited Brandon for a similar purpose.

The Christmas effort, thanks to all concerned, has again been carried through a very successful finish. [Full particulars in another report in this issue.—Ed.]

A United Watchtower service—Nos. I, II, and III, Corps—was conducted at the Citadel by Major

and Mrs. McLean. Staff-Captain Sims led at St. James, and Adjutant Larsson was in charge of his own service at the Scandinavian Corps.

Adjutant Jaynes, of Brandon, has been writing to Winnipeg during the past week. The Adjutant looks as though the Western climate will agree with him all right.

The Christmas "Cry" is keeping with all the prognostications and advance notices, was certainly a ready seller. How about Winnipeg I, and its order of over four thousand copies? Several other Corps are also deserving of special mention, particularly the well-illustrated, fully-coloured lantern slides, illustrating the work of The Army in India, has been secured by the Divisional Commander, who, during the next few weeks, is visiting all Corps in the Division, and will give lecture entitled "The Salvation Army in India," illustrated by these slides.

For the time now, Winnipeg I, Corps has been at a loss to know how to accommodate the crowds flocking to the Citadel on Sunday evenings. In an effort to solve the situation, a Portage Avenue theatre has been secured, in which extra meetings will be held. The Divisional Commander and staff had charge of Sunday's services (January 4th), assisted by the Citadel Band and the Citadel Brigade.

The Winter Campaign has been taken up enthusiastically in the Division. Central Holiness meetings are being conducted at the Citadel Corps in Winnipeg each Friday in January. We are praying for a mighty revival of Blood and Fire religion throughout the Division during the campaign.

TILL DEATH US DO PART.

Wedding of Captains Speller and Horne at Barrie.

(By Staff Captain McLean.)

A typically Army crowd, mingling with which were many friends and admirers of the Corps and its Officers, past and present, packed the Citadel on Monday, December 29th, when the marriage of Captain Randolph Speller, and Captain Gertrude Horner was conducted by Brigadier Adby. Mr. Adby was also present, and during the evening spoke of the work and character of the two Officers.

Captain William Davis, of Fenelon Falls, supported the bridegroom, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Miles, their best man. His Worship the Mayor came in during the ceremony, and with the before-mentioned guests, congratulated the two Officers upon their service and the steps they were taking. Captain Rupert of North Bay, under whom Captain Speller served as Lieutenant, also spoke. Messages were read from Captain Blaney, H. Rees, J. Moon, and Mrs. Blanche Johnston.

After the marriage ceremony, a



Captain and Mrs. Speller, recently married at Barrie, and now of Huntsville.

brought was great reward for the hard labour that was put into the effort.

The total result of the Christmas appeal in London, Ont., writes Major Morris, is \$1,011.41, which exceeds last year's total by \$200. We fed 218 adults and 409 children.

CHILDHOOD OF JESUS.

(Continued from Page 12.)
trembling borders, frigid or freezing in their garments. Their foreheads were bound with great phylacteries—braided strips of parchment inscribed with holy texts. *

AND through the throng loitered at the fierce Roman soldiers, the conquerors, their haughty Italian faces indifferent, sneering, or amusé, the absurdities of these troubleshooters. Then those disorderliness hardly detected, checked. What was the curious religion of a strange people with only one invisible God to whom the heirs of Rome with her thousand gods, and the victors of the world?

Yet, quietly in the crush, beside the sleek shepherds and the poor carpenters, whose name and fame were to be mighty, there and to outlast, the Caesars) stood the Ray through Whom the idols and intent of mighty Rome were to be crushed, the great empire broken, the Jewish Temple levelled to the ground, and the whole earth see the light of salvation, and the beginning of a new age—the Dispensation of the Kingdom, instituted by Jesus Christ, Son of God, Messiah of Israel, and Redeemer of mankind.

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INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED.

8847. CHARLES EDWIN SLOAN, 620800, blue eyes, dark complexion; hair, blue eyes, dark complexion; hair, dark brown, short, wavy; married, teeth off, one tooth missing; N.S., born 21, or 22, in the West; left Canada, April 1908, for the U.S.; wife, dark complexion, Irish, single when left; trade, missing; any news will be appreciated.

8848. BROWN, SAMUEL, Age about 20, blue eyes, dark complexion, hair, dark brown, short, wavy; married, teeth off, one tooth missing; N.S., born 21, or 22, in the West; left Canada, April 1908, for the U.S.; wife, dark complexion, Irish, single when left; trade, missing; any news will be appreciated.

8849. SPENCER, JOHN, Age about 20, blue eyes, dark complexion, hair, dark brown, short, wavy; married, teeth off, one tooth missing; N.S., born 21, or 22, in the West; left Canada, April 1908, for the U.S.; wife, dark complexion, Irish, single when left; trade, missing; any news will be appreciated.

8850. PIERCE, MONA, 19, Waterloo Rd., Victoria, B.C., Canada; born England, March 11, 1888; height 5 ft. 2 in.; weight 125 lbs.; blue eyes, dark complexion, hair, dark brown, short, wavy; married, teeth off, one tooth missing; N.S., born 21, or 22, in the West; left Canada, April 1908, for the U.S.; wife, dark complexion, Irish, single when left; trade, missing; any news will be appreciated.

8851. WILSON, ALEXANDER LEAD MOUTH, Sailed from Glasgow in R.M. 1908, for Halifax, with the Salvation Army, 28-3-1908, for Halifax, N.S.; birth, March; worked there on farm for Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Birchen; stayed there 6 to 8 months, then went to Montreal, Quebec, and from there to Huntsville, Ontario, where he has been working ever since. His movements have been received, and it is desired that information may be traced. Any information will be appreciated.

8852. MORRISON, ARTHUR JAMES, 21, 5 ft. 10 in., weight 150 lbs., dark brown hair, blue eyes; married, teeth off; left for Western Canada, about 1908, for the U.S.; last heard of in 1909.

8853. MORRISON, DAVID, Sailed from England by the S.S. "Constitution" on August 10, 1908, and was lost—alive until November 10, 1908. Any information will be appreciated.

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The Salvation Army Illustrated

UNIQUE AND INTERESTING DISPLAY IN

THE MASSEY HALL

TORONTO,

Wednesday, January 21, 1914,
AT 8 P.M.

**Band of 100 Players, Choir of 100 Children
Brigade of 100 Singers.**



Special Drills

TABLEAUX representative of Salvation Army Operations on land and sea. MOVING and OTHER PICTURES.

Admission by ticket. Ten Cents. Tickets can be obtained from any Corps or Institutional Officer, the Training College, 135 Sherbourne Street, or direct from the Special Efforts Department, 10 Albert Street, Toronto.

The Chief Secretary

in command, assisted by the entire Headquarters, Training College, and Divisional Staffs.

On the same day, in the lower Massey Hall, there will be a SALE OF WORK, done by inmates of Army Institutions, and a Display of Goods from The Salvation Army Trade Department. Refreshments provided. Doors open at a.m.

ARMY SONGS

Tunes—St. Clement's, Xmas music
II., 16; Accrington, Xmas music,
II., 23.

1 When I survey the wondrous Cross
On which the Prince of Glory died,
My riches gain I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my pride.

Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast,
Save in the death of Christ, my God;
All the vain things that charm me most,
I sacrifice them to His Blood;

See, from His head, His hands, His feet;
Sorry and love flow mingled down;
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,
Or thorns compass so rich a crown?

Tunes—Hark, hark, my soul, 236;
Song Book, 56.
2 Hark, hark my soul, what warlike songs are swelling
Through all the land, and on from door to door;
How grand the truth those burning strains are telling
Of that great war till sin shall be no more.

Onward we go, the world shall hear
our singing,
Come, guilty souls, for Jesus bids you come;
And through the dark its echoes, loudly ringing,
Shall lead the wretched, lost, and wandering home.

Coming Events.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. MAIDMENT

Galt, January 17 and 18.
Massey Hall, January 21.
Lippincott Street, February 1.

MRS. COLONEL MAIDMENT
(Chatham, January 24 and 25.
(Mrs. Major Findlay will accompany.)

COLONEL GASKIN
Lippincott, January 15.
Woodstock, January 25 and 26.
St. Catharines, February 7 and 8.
Berlin, February 9 (Officers' meeting and public demonstration).

LT.-COLONEL REES
Vancouver, January 15 (opening new Metropole).

Vancouver, January 18.
Calgary, January 20.
Edmonton, January 21.
Saskatoon, January 22.

Winnipeg, January 24 and 25.
LIET.-COLONEL TURNER
Vancouver, January 15 (opening new metropole).

Victoria, January 18.
Calgary, January 20.
Edmonton, January 21.
Saskatoon, January 22.
Winnipeg, January 24 and 25.
Ottawa, February 1.

TERITORIAL STAFF BAND OCTETTE
St. Catharines, January 17, 18, 19.
(The Wondrous Cross' service on the Monday night.)

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND
Earlscourt, January 18 and 25.

Captain Fred Martin, of the Subscribers' Department, is at present in St. Mary's, Ont., in the interests of a scheme for the erection of a new Hall there.

Prison Sergeant Boyce of Ottawa

LT.-COLONEL & MRS. CHANDLER
Riversdale and Temple, January 18.
Massey Hall, January 21.
Brampton, January 25.

BRIGADIER & MRS. HARGRAVE
Guelph, January 17 and 18.
Lippincott, January 25 and 26.

BRIGADIER ABBY.

Galt, January 17 and 18.
Collingwood, January 24, 25, 26.
St. Catharines, February 7 and 8.
Berlin, February 9.

BRIGADIER CAMERON

Rhodes Avenue, January 18.
MAJOR PHILLIPS.

Yorkville, January 18.
MRS. MAJOR FINDLAY.

Lippincott, January 20.
MAJOR TAYLOR.

Bermuda, January 19 to 26.
MAJOR MORRIS.

Windsor, January 16.
Stratford, January 20.
Woodstock, January 23 and 24.

STAFF-CAPTAIN COOMBS.
Woodstock, N.B., January 19.
Moncton, January 25.

STAFF-CAPTAIN ARNOLD.
Lippincott, January 23.

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS.
MCAMMOND.

Lippincott, January 29.
ADJUTANT CORNISH.

Lippincott, January 18.

reports that during the month of December, in meetings conducted in the jail, two men sought salvation. At Christmas, all the inmates of the jail were given bags of fruit, nuts, candy, etc.

Conquerors at last, though the
long and dreary,
Bright day shall dawn and
dark night be past;
Our battles end in saving us
weary,
And Satan's kingdom down
fall at last.

Tune—Ten thousand thousand
souls, 60.

3 Ten thousand thousand
there are.
Entered within the door,
These countless souls are gathered in.

And yet there's room for more,
Room for the lame, the halt,
the blind.

Sinner, there's room for thee;
Twas Christ made room for us,
poor souls.

By dying on the tree.

Room for the chief of sinners,
Though plagued with unbelief.

That precious Christ can save
our soul.

Who saved the dying thief,
There's room for seeking sight.

Who knew their fears to quell,
Who knew that Christ and God
alone.

Can save a soul from Hell.

Tunes—Ananias, 162; He is bring
ing to His fold, 166.

4 Come, ye sinners, drifting dor
wards,

Weak and wounded, sick and sore,
Jesus ready stands to save you.

Fall of pity, love and power!

He is able,
He is willing, doubt no more.

Come, ye weary, heavy laden,
Bruised and faint, and tired in the fall.

If you tarry, till you're better,
You will never come at all.

Not the righteous!
Sinner, Jesus came to call.